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BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

December, 2012

Sandy Swerved Northeast...

But Emergency Procedures Were Already in Place

By Bernie Anderson

Super storm Sandy could have been a lot worse for Maryland and for Broadmead.

But had we caught the full furor of the storm, Broadmead was prepared. And there is consolation in knowing that a thick manual, entitled "Fire/Emergency and Disaster Procedures", has been in place for some time and is an integral part of the management culture here.

The manual sets out what each department, every employee and every resident should do when a hurricane, snowstorm or other disaster hits. What meals should be served, how and where. Whether personnel should be asked to stay overnight, especially if the light rail is down and highways blocked by snow. How to handle electrical blackouts. How to provide for the needs of patients on the health care floors. How to keep the Center generators running smoothly. How to clear the way for ambulances and emergency vehicles, clearing walks, handling downed trees, keeping people warm and eventually digging out cars.

The Broadmead Fire/Emergency and Disaster Plan was put in place before the turn of the new century, updated after 9/11, and then again after Hurricane Katrina. It is documented in a three-inch binder and a separate summary, describing in detail the procedures to be followed in case of a fire or other emergency as well as some sort of disaster. Responsibilities for the various sections of the community are clearly assigned to individuals who are asked to commit these procedures to memory. There are two disaster

drills per year conducted on the premises, including one in "lateral evacuation".

Broadmead's Emergency Procedures describe the immediate response to happenings such as a fire. The Disaster Plan focuses on the longer term handling of the consequences of an event like hurricane Sandy.

Weather forecasts predicted Sandy well in advance, although the exact path was not known until a day or so before it hit. Broadmead leadership met to address the possible need to protect the residents if the storm made a direct

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Barn Sale Scores Big Again



Santa's helpers Mary Agnes Evans, Bunky Hopkins and Val Hicken cheerfully handled holiday decor. See the Barn Sale report on Page 6.

Broadmead Welcomes

By Nancy Allchin and Natalie Bellows

**Audrey (Bosley) Wright (Mrs. Fred)
S-104; 443-578-8362; September 2012**



Audrey is a native of Baltimore and attended Western High School, then graduated from the University of Maryland, majoring in Home Economics. After gaining some secretarial skills at the Strayer Business School she went to work for her father, Milton W.

Bosley, whose company manufactured moldings and

picture frames and is now run by his son. She loved the work.

During World War II she went to Panama and worked in counter intelligence for the U.S. Army

and Navy and there married Fred Wright. They had two children, a son who lives nearby in Owings Mills and a daughter in Florida. There are three grandchildren and a great granddaughter. The family lived on a farm in Baltimore County for 43 years.

Audrey wishes she could have brought her baby grand as she likes to play the piano. Initially she learned to play by ear, but went on to take classes at Peabody. She is an antique car fan, having owned a 1948 Cadillac and a 1972 Buick. She has been in garden clubs and likes to arrange flowers. Volunteer work has included working for the Salvation Army and helping at local hospitals.

EDITORIAL POLICY

THE VOICE is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry feature articles, essays and poems written by residents and staff, of interest to Broadmead residents, plus material assigned by the editors. As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, *THE VOICE* does not publish criticism of individuals or of the three organizational bodies that comprise Broadmead (residents, administration and trustees) nor controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems. *THE VOICE* does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion. As a general rule *THE VOICE* will not publish submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems. All submissions must be signed. The decision of the Editorial Board in regard to publication shall be final. Those submitting articles should retain copies as submissions will not be returned.

We must have all submissions by the 12th of the prior month. As we want no article to run to more than one page, no copy may exceed 600 words in length. All copy is subject to editing and cutting. All submissions should be typed and, if possible, sent by email attachment to voice@broadmeadra.org, with a hard copy in *THE VOICE* box opposite the copy machine in the BRA office.

Hurricane Sandy

By Ruth S. Williams

Batten down the hatches.

Secure all the latches.

Get ready for the closedown.

Sandy is coming to town.

Batteries for your flashlight.

Make all the windows airtight.

Prepare for the big shutdown.

Sandy is coming to town.

Do not wail and do not weep.

Close your eyes and go to sleep.

While the winds howl, the rains pour,

And storm Sandy nears the shore.

The next day when I arose

Got out of bed, donned my clothes

Brushed my hair and opened the blind

What I saw boggled my mind.

For all the trees stood straight and tall,

No buildings fell, no none at all.

Then I knew we were lucky indeed.

Hurricane Sandy spared Broadmead.

Emergency Proceduresfrom Page One

hit. They discussed such issues as which members of the executive team and staff would stay on premises to address the needs of the community, how food would be delivered, when to initiate the Broadmead Emergency Telephone System (BETS), when to remove vehicles from flood areas and other issues relating to the safety of residents.

The Broadmead plan identifies risks and ranks them as to which are high, medium and low. Responsibilities and procedures are defined accordingly. Evacuation of the entire campus is not likely to happen, since Broadmead employs a concept of "defend in place", which is used by Fire and Disaster Recovery personnel outside, and is less likely to expose people to greater

danger. The Community Center has been designated the best place to "defend in place", since it is made of concrete and steel, which significantly reduces the likelihood of a fire compared to a wood structure. There is also a concentration of staff personnel to help out.

Broadmead maintains close contact with outside agencies to supplement its emergency response procedures.

In case of fire in the clusters, the duty man is the first responder and has the responsibility to address the needs and take appropriate action. Every cluster has two fire alarm pull boxes and one roof-mounted cluster alarm. In case of fire, a resident inside an apartment should first get out, then pull the exterior alarm, notify



Look, Look, Look.....Lake Maybe did exactly what it was supposed to do in a Sandy-like storm, acting as a water management area.

Photo by Marcia Reinke

immediate neighbors and wait for assistance. A cluster fire will most likely be contained since there are firewalls between every two or three units.

Broadmead also has a "Crisis Communication Plan", a step-by-step process for managing internal and external communications. In addition to the BETS plan to transmit information to independent residents via phone, the "crisis plan" defines how Broadmead will communicate with staff, trustees, the outside community and the media .

Residents should feel confident that the management and staff have carefully studied and defined responsibilities to avert or minimize problems resulting from an emergency or a disaster situation.

Wednesday Worship

1st Wednesday of month, 10:30 a.m.

Episcopal Communion

Holly Terrace - Flex Space

Sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church

2nd Wednesday of month, 10 a.m.

Catholic Mass

Holly Terrace - Flex Space

Sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church

Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays at 11 a.m.

Stony Run Board Room

Everyone Welcome

Know Your Neighbors

Wear Name Tags

December 1, 2 and 3

Broadmead Precinct Backs GOP

Supports Same-Sex Marriage and “Dream Act” Tuition Rates

Story and photos by Marcia Reinke

Residents of Precinct 8-22, voting at Broadmead’s poll, split their tickets, backing Mitt Romney and Congressional challenger Frank Mirabile, but also the “Dream Act”, Same Sex Marriage and Congressional Redistricting.

Senator Ben Cardin handily beat challengers Bongino and Sobhani, who split the Republican vote. The precinct did not support an expansion of gambling.

There is no way of knowing how Broadmead residents voted. According to election officials Precinct 8-22 has 1861 registered voters, of whom 1369 actually turned out on November 6. If Broadmead has some 350 registered voters



and all turned out, we would account for 25% of the vote. A realistic percentage would be smaller than that.

Long lines and long waits to cast votes persisted through much of the day, possibly due more to a long, complicated ballot than to the turnout, which was large, but not record-breaking. Broadmead election official, resident Donna Smith, reported that the electronic poll book and the voter access card system worked well. Resident Jean McGregor also served as an election official this year.



At left Kitty Stierhoff pushed the temporarily wheelchair-bound Sue Schlenger to the polls. Both have been active in the Baltimore County League of Women Voters, and Sue refused a recommended trip to the hospital in order to vote.

Above, Delegates Luke Clippinger (D), left, and Wade Kach (R) debated the ballot questions at an Open Forum presentation just prior to the election.

How Precinct 8-22 Voted

President

Obama - 578 Romney 731

Senator

Cardin - 551 Bongino 473 Sobhani 273

Representative in Congress

Cummings 591 Mirabile 640

Q 4 Tuition for Immigrants

Yes 700 No 606

Q 5 Congressional Redistricting

Yes 637 No 572

Q 6 Same Sex Marriage

Yes 802 No 517

Q 7 Gambling Expansion

Yes 506 No 824

New Year's Eve Party

Monday, December 31

8:30 p.m. - Midnight

Reserved Tables

(Watch for a notice in your message box)

**Dancing to the Music of
Frank and Friends**
Poetry reading, name game,
jokes, singing
(*Auld Lang Syne*)

Set-ups, cider, nuts, cheeses,
pretzels, cookies and more

BYOB

Election Day 2012

By Carolyn Underwood

Cold - 20 degrees

Up early to vote.

Long Line.

A kindly soul let me in
near the head of line.

White hair and cane did it.

Very grateful, apologized
to folks in line as I left.

"No problem," I heard.

First frost of the year here;

white grass,

A blessing after

the torturing heat of summer

and the frights

of Hurricane Sandy;

thousand mile diameter,

Ocean water temperature

eighty degrees

can do it again and again.

How many people must die,
and how many billions of dollars spent
to prove we are killing ourselves
burning fossil fuels.

That hurricane was not an act of God,
but an act of

suicide by the human race -

those who drive gas guzzlers

and burn coal.

Wind and solar could do as much
better and safer.

God forgive our foolish ways
and turn our hearts
to love all your creatures - human
and not human
most especially this earth
where we are planted
to care for it.

Fiscal Year Total....

Barn Sales Raise \$23,316 for Residents Association

Text and photos by Marcia Reinke

The two-day late October Residents Association Barn Sale raised \$16,634, which, when added to pre-sales, brings total receipts for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to \$23,316.

Friday receipts for the October sale amounted to \$8,585; and Saturday receipts to \$8,049. The sale was open for seven hours on Friday and only three-and-half hours on Saturday, including the half-priced hour at the end of the sale.

Pre-sales, those made between July 1 and October 25, amounted to \$6,682, with \$2,867 in furniture sales topping the list. Pre-sale clothing ranked second at \$1,060. During the sale itself, clothing ranked first at \$3,954; and furniture second at \$3,279.



Donna Smith, center, and Linda King, right, tally up sales at the linens table.

Department	7/1 - 10/25	10/26 - 10/27	Total
Appliances	\$1,751	\$1,502	\$3,253
Baked Goods	\$0	\$851	\$851
Books	\$0	\$558	\$558
China	\$402	\$566	\$968
Clothing	\$1,060	\$3,954	\$5,014
Furniture	\$2,867	\$3,279	\$6,146
Holiday/Gifts	\$5	\$378	\$383
Jewelry	\$139	\$1,248	\$1,387
Kitchenware	\$36	\$759	\$795
Linens	\$154	\$987	\$1,141
Main Desk/Baskets	\$0	\$50	\$50
Shoes/Handbags	\$27	\$702	\$729
This 'n That	\$241	\$1,800	\$2,041
Totals:	\$6,682	\$16,634	\$23,316

Figures provided by Ethel Landis and Bill Reinke. Totals are rounded.

Barn Sale continued....



Anna Morsberger and Walter Hudson helped with "This 'n' That" which took in \$1,800.



Gathering in the money and parceling out the goodies at the Food Table were Mary Jane Kiefaber, Natalie Bellows, Kitty Stierhoff and Phyllis Olson. Open just a few hours, the table earned \$851.

The BRA Health Care Committee Lecture

Tuesday, December 18
10:30 a.m Auditorium

"Maintain Not Gain"

Stacey Young, Broadmead Dietitian

In Memoriam

Eleanor Hobelmann

November 22, 1922 October 11, 2012

Estelle Kreinik

July 21, 1918 October 30, 2012

Eleanor Kaufman

November 11, 1924 November 11, 2012

Elizabeth Klemming

February 27, 1927 November 14, 2012

Henry Webster

April 22, 1927 November 16, 2012

The Broadmead Play Readers

will present

The Search

A Sequel to *The Mysterious Visitor*

by Ruth Williams

Produced and Directed

by Ruth Williams

Cast

Santa Claus

Dave Rigotti

Federal Agent

Tom Nuttle

Reporter

Bob Fetter

President

Frank Iber

Geraldine

Anna Morsberger

Scrabble, a dog

Ruth Williams

Stage Manager

Ruth Williams

Wednesday, December 5

7 p.m. Auditorium

All-American Tom Nuttle Inducted into Cornell Hall of Fame

With wife Marilyn, children and grandchildren looking on, resident Tom Nuttle was inducted into Cornell University's Athletic Hall of Fame in half-time ceremonies at the recent Cornell-Dartmouth game in Ithaca, N.Y.



Tom, whose primary sport was lacrosse, was recognized for "outstanding contributions to Cornell's intercollegiate athletics program, for sportsmanship, leadership and integrity," according to a framed citation he received at the event.

"Tom Nuttle was a three-time honorable mention All-American as a lacrosse attack man. A team captain as a senior, he became just the second Cornellian to earn three All-American honors in lacrosse," the citation says.

"Tom was a three-time letter winner while at Cornell and was invited to play in the 1951 North-South Senior All-Star game. His effort and passion for the game earned him the team's Lawrence Van Buren Woodworth Memorial Award in 1951, presented to the player who most exemplifies competitive spirit and fair play."

Tom was one of 12 athletes and one of seven All-Americans inducted at the November ceremony and "I was by far the oldest," he said. The Cornell Athletics Hall of Fame was founded in 1978, and initially it did not recognize lacrosse, which was considered one of the minor sports.

Tom majored in engineering and for many years coached younger generation lacrosse teams. He retired as president of

Genstar Stone Products and has taken Broadmead residents on tours of the huge Texas quarry. He has served as second and first vice president of the Broadmead Residents Association.

Festival of Lights

A Hanukkah Celebration

Thursday, December 13

7 - 8:30 p.m.

Auditorium/Lounge

Menorah Lighting
Klezmer Musical Concert
Holiday Desserts

Music by Charm City Klezmer

All are welcome

G.F. Handel's MESSIAH

Parts 1, 2 and 3

Friday, December 21

7 p.m. Auditorium

Taped at Westminster Abbey about 1982

With the choir of Westminster Abbey
Orchestra of Academy of Ancient Instruments
Organ and Soloists
Conductor Christopher Hogwood

Writers Group

Fridays at 3:30 p.m.

Fireplace Room

Newcomers Welcome

Sue Baker Featured in *New York Times Magazine*

By Elborg Forster

Now that our fellow resident Sue Baker has been featured in a full-length October 28 article in the *New York Times Magazine* by Robert W. Stock, many of us would like to know more of what has brought her this superstar status.

Essentially the answer to this question boils down to this: Sue was among the very first scholars to consider “accidents” as matters of public health that must be studied in detail in order to discover patterns and to propose measures to prevent injury. In 1973 she taught the first course on Injury Prevention at the Johns Hopkins Injury-Research Center, which she directed for many years.

In the 1970s she and her colleagues developed the Injury Severity Score (ISS) which is still used in trauma centers. Recently she and a former student, now a professor at Columbia University, edited a 700-page book entitled “Injury Research: Theories, Methods and Approaches.” In addition she has written or co-authored some 250 articles and served on advisory panels of dozens of organizations, among them the Centers for Disease Control and the Department of Transportation. Whenever one talks to Sue about her work, she stresses the importance of collaboration among colleagues.

Today when infants and toddlers ride in the back seat of a car, strapped into a car seat, it is because Sue and her collaborators did the studies to prove that these were the children at greatest risk in crashes. She has also pushed for childproof medicine bottle caps, fences

around swimming pools, and bicycle and motorcycle helmets. (*Road Rider Magazine* once gave her the title “Bad Guy of the Month”). She is interested in many other safety issues and continues to analyze mountains of data, often in novel and imaginative ways.

Recognition has not been lacking. A double portrait of Sue and her husband Tim was

installed at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health (see article in the *Voice* of May 2011); Susan P. Baker was the recipient of the highest prize in Public Health, the Frank A. Calderone Prize, in 2010; and just recently an endowed chair to honor Susan Baker and her colleague Stephen Teret was created at the University of California, Davis.

And now Robert W. Stock’s article in the *New York Times Magazine* summarizes a career of painstaking work carried out with determination, enthusiasm, and concern for human beings. How can one resist quoting from the

reactions to this article posted

online: “She is a national treasure,” “...helped to change the paradigm,” with “her serene and natural beauty..” Congratulations, neighbor!

(Photo by *New York Times* photographer Eric Ogden.)



MOVING AROUND BROADMEAD

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Bobbie Kottler	T-301	H-246
Nannie Lawler	N-9	T-316
Bob Morrison	B-12	S-204
Ruth Sutherland	S-208	T-310

Broadmead Briefs....

Anne Minkowski and two of her sons were interviewed here recently by the producer of a Polish documentary aimed at introducing the new principal conductor of the Warsaw Symphony Orchestra to the Polish people. The new conductor, Marc Minkowski, is a cousin of Anne's late husband Jan, who was a hero of the Polish defense against the Nazis and the Russians during World War II, and the subject of a memoir dictated by Jan to Anne just prior to his death. Jan later came to the United States and was a professor at Hopkins.

"I think they are trying to show Marc's ties to Poland and to the United States," Anne said. Marc Minkowski has lived most of his life in Paris, where he was a conductor of the Paris Symphony. "I think they are trying to show that he is not just a Frenchman," Anne said.

Sue Baker and **Tom Nuttle**, whose accomplishments are featured on Pages 8 and 9, both hail from Baltimore and were both in the same Cornell class of 1951. Both, moreover, won Cornell National Scholarships. Tom attended Poly and Sue, Catonsville High School.

Leo and **Gretel Weiss** have forwarded a *New York Times* story about **Wendy Sherman's** recent trip to Somalia where she was the highest-ranking American official to set foot in the country in more than 20 years. Wendy, who is now undersecretary of state for political affairs, is the daughter of the late **Malcolm Sherman**, a Broadmead resident. Mal, a member of the Open Forum Committee, arranged for Wendy to speak here on several occasions.

New Marketing Department residency counselor **Rebecca "Becky" Mohr** was introduced to the resident members of the Marketing Committee recently by **Brad Andrus**, director of Marketing and Resident Life. Becky's grandparents **Emily** and **Holmes Boyd** and her great aunt and husband, **Louise** and **Harold Braff**, were early residents of Broadmead. Becky replaces former counselor Paul Kin.

Anne Allen Dandy has reported on three "cello encounters" within one recent week, and is wondering whether that's a coincidence or whether the "soothing sound" is a "healing" message". The first was in the book group discussion of the *Cellist of Sarajevo*. Next was a Baltimore Symphony performance by Dariusz Skoraczski of Brahms *Concerto for Violin and Cello*. And finally, a cello provided the background music for Center Stage's recent production about Edgar Allen Poe.



Prior to Hurricane Sandy, one of **Nydia Finch's** friends presented her with a kit, containing candles and candle sticks, matches, and other items useful in the event of a power outage or worse. Among its contents was what Nydia believes is a miner's hat, so one can walk around with a light beaming off one's brow. It wasn't needed, but Nydia is shown modeling it here.

Rumor has it that **Courtland Robinson** has been following along after the Ryan Tree Service as it's moved around Broadmead cutting errant limbs from storm-damaged trees. If you're wondering why, it seems that Court is saving appropriately-sized chunks of wood from the chipping machine and hauling them off to the Woodshop for use in making genuine Broadmead bowls.

Because PNC Bank will be closing its part-time Broadmead branch on Friday, December 7, and installation of a promised ATM Machine has been delayed, **Linda Chick** has announced that beginning Monday, December 3, Broadmead will offer a weekly bus run to the Sparks PNC, leaving at 12:30 p.m. and returning at 1:15 p.m., in time for the Monday afternoon grocery run.

Broadmead will offer this weekly Monday bank run for a trial period of several months and then determine if it is needed on a permanent basis.

Broadmead Briefs continued...

Broadmead will sponsor two evening bus trips around the Baltimore area to view **holiday lights**. The dates are Monday, December 17 and Tuesday, December 18 and the bus will leave from the lower level at 6:30 p.m. Sign-up sheets are posted on the resident bulletin board.

It appears that the BRA Treasurer confusion has been resolved and that **Bill Reinke** will not be a forever-treasurer after all. Bill, term limited after four years as associate treasurer and treasurer, was replaced at the June annual meeting by former associate treasurer **Hyko Laeyendecker**, and **Nancy Henley** was elected to the associate treasurer slot. Hyko, however, due to a run-in with ceramic dust in his lungs which has him breathing a lot of oxygen, has had to resign. And Nancy asked for a sabbatical while she was caring for her niece and because of her own health problems. Stepping up to help was **Rhett Murphy**, who decided after a brief exposure to Bill's "Treasurer 101" course, that the job was not for him. Now named associate and taking the 101 course is **Marjorie Espenschade**. Nancy meanwhile has kept up with the annual inventory and will be assuming the treasurer position in January. Hyko and Rhett have been handling the Employees Appreciation Fund. **Bill** can now simply continue as chair of the Finance Committee instead of trying to do all three jobs.

Open Forum

7 p.m. Auditorium
Friday, December 14

Ethics and Politics in Humanitarian Emergencies

with a special emphasis on Asia

W. Courtland Robinson, Ph.D
Assistant Professor of International
Health
Hopkins Bloomberg School
of Public Health



The Harmonious Blacksmith, an early music ensemble which combines creative conceptual programming with virtuoso performing and improvising, presented a well-received program here as part of the Residents Association Concert Series.

Combining music of the 17th century, with period instrumentation, the group was founded in 2006 by Joseph Gascho at the harpsichord and Justin Godoy on the recorder. Each ensemble member had a solo number to demonstrate his instrument, following which he explained its history and usage.

After the concert, time was provided so residents could take a closer look at the instruments and talk with the players, all of whom are associated with the Peabody School of Music.

Shown here from left are Andrew Arceci viola da gamba and colascione; Bob Novak, percussion; Gascho at the harpsichord; William Simms with the theorbo; and Godoy with his recorder.

Photo by Marcia Reinke

Vespers

Sunday, December 16, 4:30 p.m.
Main Lounge

The Rev. Christa Burns
Faith Presbyterian Church
Music by the

Broadmead Renaissance Trio



Works by Bobbie Siebens and nine of her fellow artists at Rainbow Studio, including their instructor Barbara Kirchner, have been displayed in the East Hall. The exhibit includes watercolor, pastel and oil. Bobbie started painting when she took a class at an Elderhostel entitled "Drawing from the Right Side of the Brain." She has continued to study with the Rainbow Studio in Jarrettsville and with Sali Thomas at Broadmead. Photo by Nancy

Men's Saturday Socials to Resume Next Month

By Ted Wilson

Early in Broadmead's history a Men's Saturday Social Hour was established to give men, who were in a minority, a chance to get to know each other better, and to give the new men an opportunity to tell their fellow residents something about their lives at work, their hobbies or special interests.

The plan was to meet on alternate Saturday mornings at 9:30 for coffee, doughnuts and socializing, followed by a short talk by one of the new men, with a chance for questions and answers. The program was to run through January, February and March. All attending were to chip in one dollar each to help defray costs.

Public speaking skills were not a requirement, since men were merely telling their friends about themselves during their working years.

The tradition continues to this day and we will start again in January. I will be calling on men who came to Broadmead during this past year, trusting that they will be willing to speak if they expect to be here during those three months.

Palevski's Personal Charm Enhances Bach Presentation

By Elborg Forster

Jonathan Palevski, host of WBJC's classical music programs, enthralled residents with his vast knowledge of baroque – and all other – music, his infectious enthusiasm, and his personal charm in four lectures sponsored by the Residents Association *Adventures in Learning* series.

Bach, he told us, has written beautiful tunes that we can simply enjoy, but this enjoyment is greatly enhanced if we understand the complexities and intricacies of his compositions. Complexity, indeed extravagance, but also control, he pointed out, are the hallmarks of baroque music, and no one knew better than Bach how to fill a piece of music to the brim with novel combinations of sounds.

To illustrate this point, he taught us how to listen for three layers of notes in the well-known cantata *Wachet auf*.

From this relatively simple work he proceeded to introduce us to and analyze many other genres in which Bach excelled, from the homespun entertainment of the *Coffee Cantata* to operatic concerti for various instruments, many of which made use of themes of Vivaldi, on to the dramatic *Saint Matthew Passion* and the grandiose compositions in the *B-minor Mass*.

As one might expect, Palevski made judicious use of modern technology. He played the best CDs, one of which came with a visual, showing the notes that form the musical lines of the *Goldberg Variations* in red and green over the base line in blue. And yet he added a human touch by asking Phyllis Olson, resident and former Baltimore Symphony cellist, to introduce the base line of blue notes on the piano.



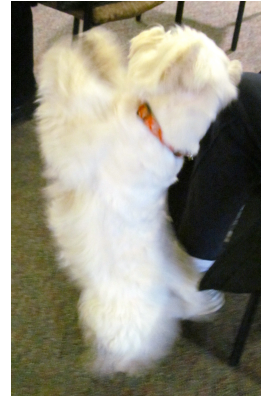
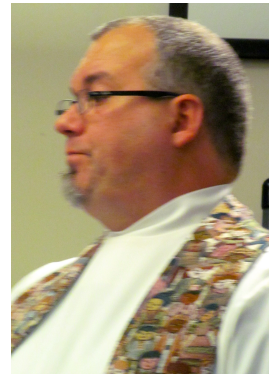


Pets Are Blessed at Annual St. Francis Service

Dozens of dogs, but only two cats, turned out for Broadmead's annual "Blessing of the Pets", a celebration of the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi.

The cold, wet November day forced the service inside, from the usual rose garden area to the lower level recreation room. Presiding, conducting the blessing and offering prayers for pets who died within the year was the Rev. Greg Fetzer of Faith Lutheran Church.

Guitar music was provided by Sid Meier. Chairing the event this year was Elinore Lent, assisted by Bob Gist, both of whom have very different-looking dogs named Daisy.



At left, Bunky Hopkins has a little trouble handling Homer, an Australian terrier, a breed trained as a companion to Australian settlers and to chase away rats and snakes. At top right is the Rev. Greg Fetzer and at right is Flossie, a West Highland white terrier, who belongs to Ruth Shaw and who thought the event was a good time to illustrate her cuteness.

Photos by Marcia Reinke

Saturday Night Performances

7 p.m. Auditorium

December 8

Commanding an All-Black Unit During World War II

Bob Davies - Resident

December 15

Goggling The Sky

(Lecture on current developments
in space exploration)

Dr. Alberto Conti

Space Telescope Science Institute

December 22

John Butler's Recent Voyage to Alaska

Photos and commentary

Movies will be shown December 1 and 29
See page 19

Sleigh Bell Swing

A holiday dance and
winter wonder band

Tuesday, December 11

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Auditorium

Music by

The Bill Eliot Trio

Kwanzaa Celebration

Friday, December 28

7 p.m. Auditorium

All are Welcome



Pirates Park Espenschade and Wellness Director Jody Tromble. Or is Jody a Gypsy?



Halloween Costumes, Contests Provide Fun for Residents/Staff

Photos by Bob Davies and Sally Bloomer

Pirates, ghosts, goblins and other critters of undetermined title joined in the events and contests at the annual Halloween Mixer organized by the Community Service Department for residents and staff.

Placing first in the Pumpkin Decorating Contest was the Housekeeping Department with "The Cookie Monster".

Second was the Rehabilitation Therapy Department with "The Cheeseburger" and third, the first floor and lower level Administration with the "Rich Compton Pumpkin."

Winner of the Funniest Costume contest was Frances Alden in a Bikini Tee Shirt.

Winner of the Most Original Costume contest was Katie Smith from Food Service as "The Baby."

Margaret Cooke won in the scariest costume category as the "Secret Admirer of Edgar Allan Poe."

In the group costume category there was a tie between the Administration Department's "Compt-kin's" and the Accounting Department's "Hippie Rock Band."

Compt-kin's (for CEO Rich Compton) were Brad Andrus, Tom Mondloch, Rita Johnson-Chase, Diane Krause, Carole Hayes, Laurie DeLucia, Linda Chick, Carolyn Frederick, Lisa Mainolfi, Kyle Conrad and Betty Simpson.

In the Hippie Rock Band were Pat Gordon, Shelley Hubbert, Nancy Shannon, Shane Ladner and Leonard House.

Dessert contest winner was Director of Wellness Jody Tromble with her pumpkin cheesecake bar. Julie Sega, also of Wellness, won the contest for guessing how many creepy crawlers there were in a jar.



Winner in the most original category was Katie Smith from Food Service as the "Baby".



Margaret Cooke, left, won for the scariest costume as the Secret Admirer of Edgar Allan Poe. At right, Frances Alden in a Bikini tee shirt won for the funniest costume.





Sharing the prize with Accounting for the best group costume were the "Comp-kins" of the Administration Department headed by CEO Rich Compton. From left, Brad Andrus, Tom Mondloch, Rita Johnson-Chase, Diane Krause, Carole Hayes, Laurie DeLucia, Linda Chick, Carolyn Frederick, Lisa Mainolfi, Kyle Conrad and in the front Betty Simpson.

Native American Boarding Schools Featured at Multicultural Program

By Virginia Schurman

The negatives and positives of the 1869 government policy of removing Native American children from their homes to learn the ways of western society were examined during a recent Multicultural Committee program entitled "Our Spirits Don't Speak English: Indian Boarding Schools."

Told from the Native American perspective, a video gave voice to the children forced through a system which, by the late 1960s, had resulted in more than 100,000 children being required to attend such boarding schools. Positive aspects included being educated and learning useful skills and, for some, going to a more stable setting than their homes. Negatives included not being able to learn about their native culture and religion, being taken away from family and being taught only menial skills.



Let's Sing

Monday, December 17,
7 p.m. Lounge

Come sing along with the old familiar carols as well as the more modern Christmas songs.

Bring your bells, Santa caps, holly sprays and other Christmas items.

Jonathan Jensen at the piano will make it a night to remember.



Ethel Berney and Dorothy Krug

Dorothy Krug was part of a volunteer duo awarded the title of “2012 Unsung Hero” by the Association of Fund Raising Professionals at its meeting on November 16. With her co-recipient Ethel Berney (a Broadmead associate member), Dotty was nominated by the Goucher College Development Department for raising a total of \$40 million for scholarships over a period of some 40 years through the Trips and Tours travel program. Many Broadmead residents have participated in these domestic and international programs over the years.

Households Approach to Comprehensive Care Is Examined

By Frank Iber

The “households approach” now being used at the newly opened comprehensive care center at Levindale was explained at a Broadmead Residents Association Health Care lecture last month by Heather Wojik, Households Director, and Myron Geisinger, Culture Change Director, at the Sinai Hospital affiliate.

Following 13 years of planning and building, Levindale now operates as six houses of fourteen residents each. Rooms are arranged on the outside of a circle with common rooms in the middle. All furnishings are purchased in a furniture store and decorations are chosen by the residents.

All 110 employees work for the Households Director. Their multifunctional jobs make each household work and frequently involve the residents. The over-riding goal is to overcome the boredom, loneliness and helplessness common to most facilities.

All employees, as well as administrators, spend companion time with the residents and their families, and their evaluations are important for promotion and salary increases. Family and visitors are strongly encouraged to have meals or cocktails with the residents (at no cost) and to bring their pets and their children to the household.

Sally Bloomer's Conservation Notes

Duty Man Saves Barn Sale Banner from Sandy

Most of us are interested in conserving our natural resources. All of us are interested in conserving (saving) money. So all of us have duty man Dave Sutton to thank for saving Barn Sale money.

The evening of October 27, when Sandy was approaching in all her fury and most of us were hunkered down, Dave was fulfilling his duties. He gallantly climbed up to reach the Barn Sale banner flying high above York Road. He managed against all that wind and rain to unhook the banner and carry it safely to the maintenance office. Hundreds of dollars were saved.

In most cluster recycling rooms there is a tall grey container labeled MISC PAPER . Please do not put trash in that container.

Inside the door of all recycling rooms hangs a large plastic bag for recycling (what else) plastic bags. Are you using it? If you lived in China you wouldn't have that problem. In China there would be few if any bags collected. In 2008 they officially banned stores from giving away plastic bags. If you needed one, you had to buy it. It is estimated to take 500 to 1,000 years for a plastic bag to break down in a land fill. It also takes valuable crude oil to manufacture them. Reusable canvas bags are sold in most supermarkets. Do you own one?

Marc Forster Examines Holocaust's Impact on Past and Present German History

By Marcia Reinke

Why Connecticut College students have honored Dr. Marc Forster with a good-teaching prize was evident during his recent clear and well-organized talk on "German History in the Shadow of the Holocaust" to a capacity Open Forum audience last month.

The son of residents Bob and Elborg Forster, he said "I'm in the family business. My dad is an historian, and my mother was born and grew up in Germany." Marc, who attended Friends School and Swarthmore, and earned his Ph.D. at Harvard, was once, moreover, taught by another Broadmead resident, Joyce Gilley (formerly Anderson) in the second grade.

Explaining that the Holocaust itself has been studied in depth, he said historians are now "struggling to make sense of those years", examining not only how the killing of six million Jews could have happened, but also what German perceptions are of it today.

Looking at the distant past, the Holy Roman Empire, Frederick the Great and Bismarck, he said anti-Semitism was virulent as far back as the Middle Ages, and that even Martin Luther was an anti-Semite.

Germans, he said, were especially obedient to authority and did not develop the democratic tendencies evident in France, England and the United States. Other issues included a 1900 ritual murder blamed erroneously on the Jews, the Dreyfus Affair, the reparations demanded following World War I, the failure of the Weimar Republic and the Depression.

Historians now look at how the Nazi period has been central to what's happened in Germany since 1945. Noting that children and grandchildren were asking parents what they did during the War, he pointed to the efforts at atonement, including Berlin's Holocaust Museum, memorials to the Warsaw ghetto and elsewhere and Germany's relationship with Israel.

"We also need to come to terms with the moral questions", he said, recommending Elborg's translation from the German of Holocaust survivor poems, entitled *The Word That Burns Within Me*.



Returning for a
Special Holiday Concert

The Beauty Shop Trio

*(Female harmonizing a cappella group often
compared to the Andrews Sisters)*

Sunday, December 2, 2-3 p.m.
Auditorium/Lounge

Sponsored by
Broadmead Community Services

Monday Book Group

Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.

- | | |
|------------|---|
| January 7 | <i>People of the Book</i>
by Geraldine Brooks |
| February 4 | <i>Telegraph Avenue</i>
by Michael Chabon |
| March 4 | <i>The Tiger's Wife</i>
by Tea Obrecht |
| April 1 | <i>Hotel on the Corner of
Bitter and Sweet</i>
by Jamie Ford |

Flu Season

By Flo Rice Dunlop

If you can keep your health while all about you

Folks are full of germs and sneezing them on you.

If you can cough into your elbow,

The way we're 'sposed to do.

If you can flush your system daily,

With good ole H2O

And get eight hours of sleep each night

The way your mother said to do,

All will be well, I hope and pray

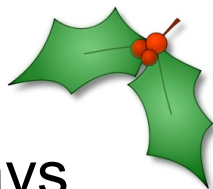
But eat that apple every day.

**Thursday
Night Bridge
6 p.m. Lower Level
No partner required**

Happy Holidays

from the Staff of

The Voice of the Residents



A Naturalist Explores the Crevices of Great Falls Along the Potomac

Story and photo by Sally Bloomer

Imagine identifying 8,000 sticky goldenrod sites on the Great Falls cliffs and then recording them on a map spread out in front of you while hanging 75 feet above the Potomac River.

Charles Davis, who does this with the support of the National Park

Service, vividly described such activities to a Saturday night audience here. A consulting ecologist specializing in rare species inventory, he is also employed by the U.S. Geological Service and checks out the impact of hiking and rappelling on the plants growing in the crevices of the Great Falls.



Charles Davis

Lichen in many colors are most commonly found. A combination of fungi and algae, they come alive with color and texture when moistened. Because of the great floods that occur periodically along the Potomac, calcium and minerals are spread high up on the cliffs, revitalizing the soil, stimulating growth and producing common phlox, yellow helianthus and blue partridge berry.

Davis told of exploring a mile long area, starting at the top and rappelling slowly down, carefully looking in cracks and crevices for rare species. Species, whether plant or animal, are rare to a naturalist if they appear beyond their normal range, such as clam shells found high above the cliffs after the 1936 flood. Each rappelling trip involves carrying heavy ropes, clasps, head gear, hammers, picks and even a collapsed desk ready to unfold for recording.

Davis's studies show that no irreparable damage has been done by humans along the Potomac so far, as organisms are restored periodically by flooding.



Broadmead Movies

Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Tuesday movies selected by Sita Smith/ Ruth Williams

Saturday movies by Jeanne Stephenson

Saturday, December 1 The Hunt for Red October

Sean Connery, Alex Baldwin. An American Intelligence agent faces off against a Soviet submarine captain.

1990 135 minutes

Tuesday, December 4 The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel

Starring Judi Dench. To make the most of their meager retirement savings, a group of British seniors moves to India to live out their golden years at the Marigold Hotel. Upon arrival, however, they discover the once lavish resort has wilted considerably.

2011 124 minutes

Tuesday, December 18 The Great Gatsby

Mysterious millionaire Jay Gatsby is obsessed with Daisy Buchanan in this 1974 film adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel. Beyond Gatsby's grasp, Daisy is married to unfaithful Tom, making for a love triangle that ends with broken hearts.

1974 143 minutes

Tuesday, December 25 We Bought a Zoo

In this adaptation of Benjamin Mee's memoir about buying a run-down zoo, the locale shifts from Britain to southern California. However, the wacky spirit of the original is retained, complete with escaped tigers and a crew of misfits.

2011 126 minutes

Saturday, December 29 Roberta

Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire. Rogers is a beautiful Parisian countess who appears to be hiding something and Astaire plays a good natured bandleader in this musical.

1935 106 minutes

Display Case Celebrates Santa



Text and photo by Nancy Boyce

The Display Case exhibit for November/December ends 2012 with "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town." It features Louise "Weezie" Davis's collection of Santas, as well as donations from Carolyn and Rhett Murphy, Florence Platt and Dottie Pearre.

Beginning in 2012 the Display Case committee will produce four exhibits yearly and keep each display up for three months. New exhibits will appear in January, April, July and October.

Remember!

**The Employees Spirit Committee's
Cockeysville Food Pantry**

A collection barrel is located in the service hallway and there is a drop-off box at the reception desk

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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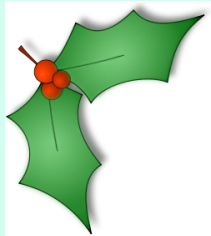
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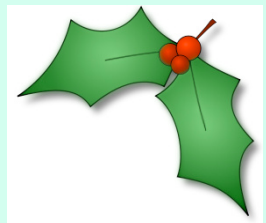
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Holiday Happenings



December 2: **The Beauty Shop Trio**
2 p.m. Auditorium

December 4: **Decorating the Center**

December 5: **The Search**
7 p.m. Auditorium

December 11: **Sleigh Bell Swing**
6:30 p.m. Auditorium

December 13: **Festival of Lights**
7 p.m. Auditorium

December 17 and 18 **Holiday Lights**
6:30 p.m. bus, Lower Level

December 17: **Jingle Bell Stretch**
2 p.m. Auditorium

December 17 **Let's Sing Christmas**
7 p.m. Lounge

December 21 **Handel's Messiah**
7 p.m. Auditorium

December 28 **Kwanzaa Celebration**
7 p.m. Auditorium

December 31 **New Year's Eve**
8:30 p.m.-12M Auditorium